



## The Daily Union Telegr.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1866.

### The Bible Argument Again.

The desperate attempt of the hierarchy in Utah to prove from the Bible the divinity of Polygamy, is laughable in the extreme. The famous Miltonian articles, which, in the estimation of the editor of the *Telegraph*, settled the Polygamy question beyond all controversy, are now being republished, with slight alteration, as editorials in the *Deseret News*, the editor of which exultingly calls upon the Gentle world to admit the truth of Polygamy, or deny a belief in Holy Writ! We wish these logical and learned defenders of the "twin relic" could realize the ridiculous position in which they have placed themselves by their Biblical arguments. By the same style of reasoning almost any crime known to humanity can be proved to be a religious faith. Thus: Moses, the meekest of men,—who was found worthy to stand in the presence of the living God,—who amid the thunders of Sinai received from the hands of Deity the Commandments engraven on tables of stone,—the leader, law-giver and historian of Israel, in a fit of anger and indignation, killed the Egyptian who quarreled with one of his brethren; hence, murder is a Christian virtue! Lot, the only just man in Sodom, drank wine to excess, and was guilty of a crime worse than murder; therefore, drunkenness and incest are ordained of God! Abraham, the father of the faithful and the recipient of the Divine love and favor to a remarkable degree,—to whom the promise was given of a better civilization, and a fuller and freer redemption in the future, committed adultery with his slave maid, Hagar then sent her forth with her child to starve in the wilderness; therefore, infidelity and cruelty are religious virtues! Isaac told the men of Gerar, that his wife Rebecca, was his sister; hence, lying is a virtue! Jacob imposed himself upon his old and nearly blind father, as the eldest son, and thus obtained the blessing intended for Esau; consequently fraud is meritorious! And Aaron the High Priest of the Israelites, made a golden calf for the people to worship; therefore, idolatry is a Divine institution!

Now we ask in all candor, of those who have perused the so-called scriptural argument as enunciated in the *Telegraph* and *News*, if the foregoing is a wise, reverent or more illogical? The unfairness, not to say profanity, of such reasoning is apparent to any one of ordinary sense, and who is not entirely blinded by bigotry or prejudice. One of the most convincing proofs of the authenticity of the Old Testament as a historical record, is the fact that the faults as well as the virtues of the principal characters are faithfully delineated. In all ages, and in all countries, human nature is always the same. No man lives and sins not. "There is none perfect, no, not one." But how silly, how supremely ridiculous the attempt to prove that any sin or crime is meritorious, simply because committed by some important character, some great and popular and, possibly, good man! Yet this is what these Polygamous prophets are trying to do. Out upon such miserable subterfuge! The "argument" would disgrace a boys' debating society in any enlightened community. But, after all, why should we blame the advocates of Polygamy for clinging with such desparng tenacity to the only "argument" left them? Their cause is certainly desperate, and drowning men catch at straws. But is it not a little singular to say the least that they should attempt to prove their pet doctrine to be divine, from a record in which they themselves have no faith? What, the Mormons do not believe the Bible? No, certainly not. Why, surely, this must be "slander," "misrepresentation," "persecution," as the *Telegraph* charges? Well, let us see. They must stand or fall by their own record, and here it is:

"Though we have it in history that our father Adam was made of the dust of this earth, and that he knew nothing about his God previous to being made here, yet it is not so; and when we learn the truth we shall see and understand that he helped to make this world, and was the chief manager in that operation"—Brigham Young in the Tabernacle, April 20th, 1856.

Now, is not that good Mormon authority, and is it not a plain denial of the truth of the Mosaic record? And yet the opponents of Polygamy are called upon by the *News*, to admit its truth, or else deny the scriptures. We shall respectfully decline adopting either contingency. We are blind enough to prefer the Bible to the Mormon doctrine and covenants. Indeed, were all the records of Mormon "literature" collected together and they or the Bible to be destroyed, we think we would save the Bible! History, which always repeats itself, might, in course of time, reproduce something as ridiculous as Mormonism, but a new Bible could not be written; and what would Polygamy do without the record of Abraham's fault, and Solomon's acknowledged sin? O you wise men of the Latter Day Saints! You who fatten on the labors of the people, and for a pretense draw long arguments from the faults and foibles of better men than yourselves, we would that you turn from the dark traditions of the past, and look towards a better faith, a purer system, a higher civilization as heralded to the world amid the songs of angels and the rejoicing of all the hosts of Heaven when the Star in the East arose and stood over where a greater than Moses and the

Prophets lay, in his swaddling clothes in Bethlehem of Judea! With the light of eighteen hundred years of Christianity shining upon the world, it is vain you seek to drive humanity back into the barbarism of the past, or to convince the nations that the faults of olden time should be made the virtues of the present!

### FROM UTAH TO MONTANA.

I. Leaving the "Holy City"—Sights and Settlements from Salt Lake City to Bear River Crossing, Mormon Town and winter-quarters—Tall Carrot Pines, Brigham Beef, and Bag-shaped Brooches—"That's all Mine"—Matters and Miscellanies.

To tell the tenth of all one hears and sees, while strolling through these settlements, would crowd our column and provoke your patience. Hence we have to skip o'er many matters, courteous reader, which might have paid perusal to not a few, both home and distant.—But be it said, once for all, that we snap our finger at the old usages of sneaking round the corner of a grave or grotesque subject, to glide gently onto the nose of the one next, for the sake of an insipid apology to the former. At the same time, it is not advisable, when the object in store seems more serious, to handle the pen with good humor, that the reader may use his own emphatics and season the subject with satire or charity, spleen or sadness, as best suits the case.

But to begin. 'Twas the eleventh hour of the morning, Feb. 28th, when one of Ben H. Holladay's Concord coaches, drawn by four fine bays, brought up before the office of the O. S. Line, East Temple Street, where, with his wonted shavity and business tact, the Agent, J. S. Roberson, soon had her cleared seaworthy for the bars and billows of the trip due north. Scudding towards the suburbs of the City of the Saints, the eye surveys a motley mass of modern absurdities—mansions of superior comfort, and store-rooms of capacious front; huckster stands of humble origin, and tradesmen's sheds of squallied caste; bishops in their buggies, and beggars on bare feet; hunting hierarchs at their harom gates, and humbugged laymen likening them to gods; Saintly concubines in their keepers' carriages, and denuded dames trudging through the mud; Yankees extorting tithing, and black doings in his dens. Left of us is Temple Block, with its Tabernacle and "Endowment" House, its Temple (which through the coming climax will never rise), and its Bowery whose branches have grown withered at the wretches' consciences who have weekly blasted them. Here's a fashionable homestead of some foxey father in the church, and there's a one-roomed residence of a poor polygamist, elegant as an Esquimaux's old hut. Here, the Mormon capital might be called the "City of the Saints," and there, the same could well be christened the "chief city of the cripples" for the maimed and hurt of half the globe seem gathered in Salt Lake. Passing through those old mud walls which the arch impostor had erected in the early years to keep infatuated immigrants employed from plotting mischief against his monstrous crimes, and we come to the great sanitary suburbs called the Warm Springs. Previously we pass by many noticeable things, including men, along the outer streets, and we can notice novelties in no way complimentary to the civilization of the century and the country. Here appear a half a score of same-aged children, chiefly girls, apparently imperfect in their finish physically, and there a couple of uncultured, ill-made boys, following in the footsteps of some infatuated granny of the duplex gender called their common father. And yonder one of the many mothers of the concubinal crib, sweeping off the door-steps, and seemingly self-conscious of her serfdom. The Warm Springs are being improved by bath houses and appurtenances, for the accommodation of the public and the increased revenue of their "Trustee in Trust," old Brigham. South of the Springs can be seen an Englishman's establishment on which a sign-board states the fact of "Waggins Mackin du 'ere." North of the Warm Springs, and close to the Hot Springs, stands a shanty, of adobe architecture, which says in letters large and lofty as the blacking-brush could build them, "Beer, Cider and Castor Oil for sail." There's a castor oil manufacturer close to the Hot Springs, conducted by some Scandinavian subject of King Young.

Heading for the hills of Idaho and Montana, our mail-coach makes its many knots an hour over all the private teams and prairie clipper which, with well-filled saddle, had started hours previous for the mines and Mormon villages northward. Seated on the driver's box, one's eye is lost in loud and lovely landscape far and near, from the Wasatch to the westward, from Clinton's snow caps to the purple promontories beyond the Great Salt Lake. To the left, for fifty or sixty miles as one rides northerly, lies in sight that noble, natural phenomenon of the far west, Lake Timpanogos, now called the Great Salt Lake. Like the Caspian Sea of Europe, it has no known outlet save the clouds. Though supplied for ages with fresh water by the Jordan, from Utah Lake, and by the Bear and Weber Rivers from the mountains north and east, its saline brine is still so strong that it cannot be swallowed without strangulation. This mammoth inland sea is a sheet of water 120 miles from north to south, and 30 to 40 wide, including islands. Its surface is said to be 4,200 feet above the level of the sea. Of this lake first mention is made in geographic works by Baron La Fontaine, 1689, who gathered from the Indians west of the Mississippi some vague notions of its area and existence. Before Fremont's explorations here in 1843, it was supposed to have an outlet to the Pacific, through the Colorado river. Nothing can be nicer, in a scenic sense, than the view of lake and islands, plains and powdered ranges, which one revels in while riding from Salt Lake City to Bear River Crossing, sixty to eighty miles due north from Mormonism's metropolis. See it in the rose sunrises or at noon-tide; in the golden glories of the sinking sun, or with the silver chandeliers of midnight, moonlight or starlight; there is nothing not ideal can excel it on this continent. Seen in the

"Chaste as the iceicles that hang on Diana's temple."

In the spring it smiles with all the features of fresh life surroundings; in summer-time it sparkles with its charms of variegated tapestry; and, to wards fall, the sulphur clouds and falling leaves

beget a subdued beauty that converges on the scene.

Between the City and Box Elder, (called also Brigham City, since the Seer of sixty miseries made that town a visit,) a distance of sixty miles or so due north, there are five or six quite thriving towns, inhabited by Mormons mostly, and made more pleasant to the passer-by, by the peach and apple orchards, gardens, and improvements of the kind peculiar to the "State of Deseret" at large. The first we come to, ten miles from town, sports the tributary name of Sessions' Settlement, Bonneville, and Stoker. It has several scores of buildings, some nice brick houses, a large, handsome church (and dance house,) and almost two thousand population in the whole settlement. Next is Centerville, (population 400) two miles farther on, with its Mormon meeting house, (also used for saintly soirees, which invariably open and close with "prayer") many gardens, orchards, fences, farm houses and a few fine residences. The fine residences in each of these towns are generally owned by old-time, sanctimonious covetous yelped bishops, elders, &c. Here as well as elsewhere on the first day's route, might be seen before each as well as high-built homes a score or so of children, frail and flaxen-headed, scampering in the mud and screeching for the enjoyment. They are generally girls, the practice of polygamy, for some reason or other, physical or physiological, not proving itself successful in the art of male stock-raising. Of the dozen female children in the group, no two of them could call themselves true sisters—they being each by a different mother, though one and the same animal of a father bovine-like begot them.

Six more miles take us through Farmington, another thriving Mormon settlement, also situated between the base of the Wasatch spur and the Great Salt Lake. It has a population of a couple of thousand souls all told, including the wives and children which in general swell the census of these settlements the most. Like the other towns just left, and which obtained in others not yet mentioned, ahead of us, there's a post office, to which a tri-weekly mail is carried by Ben Holliday's line of coaches northward. Farmington has scores of splendid buildings, a very large, stone church (Mormon, of course,) a large court-house, a three-story stone flour-mill, and many hundreds of thrifty tenant houses, tenantry of the church and its old trickstering "Trustee in Trust," the Czar of Utah and the Mormons, conscientious and substance inclusive. Kaysville comes a gret in eight six miles from Farmington. It is, too, a pretty village stretching from the mountain base to the broad Lake beyond. Its population is probably 300. The largest hall (meeting house and dance house) in the territory is in this village. It was told us that twenty-four settl. can dance in the building with the greatest ease, and that a couple of thousand can sit there to swallow Mormon "medicine pills"—their so-called sermons—every Sunday, with ematical impunity. Here as well as east and west of us, on this road, we witnessed workings of the "twain relic of barbarism"—buildings fashioned for the better accomodation of innumerable wives in the same structure, so shaped as to have them far apart as possible on the plat; out-houses adjoining, for the more "obstreprous" women, and fence gates high and strong, as fear those wives would run away; children sickly looking and uncared for; the masters of the bairns bobbling around half-bent with beastliness, and the younger women of the place apparently "bearing" all the "burdens" that the "building up of the kingdom" everywhere exacts. We are not an adept in the branch of natural history, but be Buffon or a thousand writers to the contrary, we think that the old scamps who have their dozen wives a working, nursing, sighing, crying and secretly even cursing the very offspring they are bound to bear, are nearer the genus than any quadruped or biped that infests the pastures of this big, broad earth. If this system of religious concubinage affords the luxury of living virtuous, God help the earth!

Eighteen miles further north and Ogden City is entered by a tottering bridge over one of the branches of the Weber, which rolls fast by, on its way rejoicing to get saluted in the thirsty basin of the Lake. Ogden is a smart city, with scores of superior buildings, brick and frame, and with Mormon meeting houses, court house, fine hotel, and regular, wide streets. Population perhaps four thousand; Mormons all, except a few speculative traders of Teutonic birth. This is called by many the second largest and handsomest city in Utah. Certain it is that, except for the demoralizing system of church slavery and concubinage, this place would prove one of the prettiest and pleasantest to reside at in the Territory. "Bishop" West, who keeps the Union Hotel here, has a finely furnished house, and has a couple of comely looking women among his wife herd. The Gentle travel take more stock in West than in all the bogus bishops on the route. With a mountain ridge still running along our right bank, and the lake promontory presenting itself on our left, Brigham City, or Box Elder, is reached after twenty miles of travel north of Ogden. This, too, is a country seat; with its stone, brick and frame stores and private structures, churches and residences of spacious size. Population about 2,000 taking city and its charming suburbs both together. There's no more thrift and taste, externally exhibited in the dwellings, streets, gardens, fences and so on, to be seen in similarly sized towns through Iowa or Ohio, than through these towns which we just now have had but time and space to make mere mention of—and hardly that, as definitely as hundreds of our readers away down east, and north of us, for curiosity's sake might wish!

But, seeing that our limit already is exhausted, (for long letters are a bore,) we will have to close without referring at this time to topics that were intended for this page of "peculiarities by the way." And, besides, after twenty tedious miles still north to Bear River Crossing; over snow and sleet-lings; with no more setlements to greet the eye, but the bleak hillocks turning from their midnight indigo into morning gray, we arrive at this said Station during twilight, curious rather to do justice to a cup of coffee and a piece of "Ben Holliday's chicken" (salty side-meat) than to note the scenes and contours of the country till some other opportunity.

GOLDRICK.

SMK notes of Quartermaster's sale postponed.

### THE

## AUCTION HOUSE

## FULL BLAST!

## PUBLIC SALES

## E V E R Y W E E K !

AND

## GOODS AT PRIVATE SALES

## At the Lowest Figures!

## Call, Everybody!

## MUST BE CLOSED OUT

## IMMEDIATELY!

## AT

## GREAT SACRIFICE

## We Guarantee

TO

## Give Satisfaction!

## TO ALL!

## OUR ASSORTMENT IS

## COMPLETE

## EVERY RESPECT!

## New Goods

## CONTINUALLY ARRIVING!

## Auction House

CORNER OF MAIN AND COM-

MERCIAL STS.

LOWEST PRICE,

FOR

Country Produce

by 1/24

## GILBERT & SONS'

## Mammoth

## STOCKS OF GOODS!

Composing their own late importations and the

## Splendid

## ASSORTMENT

Received by buying Messrs.

Barrow & Co., are now on exhibition and for sale at their

## New Quarters

## IN

## WOODMANSEE'S

## NEW BUILDING,

Next to the Overland Stage office,

## East Temple Street

## SALT LAKE CITY.

—

## General Merchandise,

Dry Goods,

Groceries,

Hardware,

Glassware,

Queensware,

Stationery,

Perfumery,

Notions,

Fancy Articles,

Agricultural Implements,

Mechanics Tools, and

In brief

## ALL KINDS OF GOODS,

## WARES

## AND

## MERCHANDISE,

## For Sale

## Cheaper,

Than any House in town.

## For Cash or

## All kinds of Produce

AT

## WHOLESALE & RETAIL,

Immense supplies

—OF—

## HATS AND CAPS,

## Dry Goods,

## Clothing,

## NOTIONS,

## The Daily Union Vedette

### Local and Miscellaneous.

Be it mind is softest music; when  
Of love and peace thou'rt sweetly singing;  
But diamond be thy point, my pony,  
When other's dumb bells are round the ring.

Yesterday in stating that Nat Stein  
was formerly the agent for Wells, Fargo & Co. line, we should have said the Hol-  
iday Stage line, which Mr. Stein yet  
represents at Virginia City, Montana.

THE Masonic fraternity came in for a  
full share of abuse on Sabbath morning,  
in the Tabernacle. No institution no  
matter how lofty its purpose—how noble  
its aim—how charitable its intention, can  
escape the slime of church leaders, unless  
it acknowledges the power of the Mor-  
mon Church.

**LECTURE.**—The Young Men's Literary Association have the pleasure of announcing that Capt. GEORGE F. PRICE will deliver a lecture in INDEPENDENCE HALL, Thursday evening, March 22d. Subject: GOOD FRUITS OF THE SOUTHERN REBELLION.

Lecture to commence at 7.15 P. M., seats free. The public are invited to attend.

**THE MINER.**—We have received the first number of this, monthly published by the California Mining Bureau Association, 240 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, price \$0.00 per annum. It is devoted to the promotion of the Mining interests of the Pacific States and Territories and judging by the well known ability of the men who have started it, and the fine appearance of the first number, it will be an able and creditable companion of that gigantic interest.

**CONTRACTOR.**—The extensive storage and commission house of Messrs. McCormick, Ohle & Co., Virginia City, Montana, is advertised to-day, and has not been "removed to Helena city," as incorrectly intimated in a notice in these columns a week or two ago. They have, however, opened another house in Helena, under the firm name of McCormick & Ohle, the advertisement of which appears elsewhere. Traders and the public generally in this and the adjoining territories, and throughout the Missouri river towns will please "stand corrected."

THE loyal element of Utah is beginning to thoroughly understand that it cannot occupy any middle ground in treating with church leaders. With this knowledge this element is rapidly consolidating its strength—by no means disposable—and preparing for the grand moral conflict which will soon triumph and free the people of Utah from their oppressors. Let the leaders rout and rave. Let them denounce the VEDETE and all citizens of Utah, not Polygamists, as they will. The march of truth and civilization is as inexorable as fate, and they cannot escape their future destiny. Loyal citizens of Utah—Mormon and Gentile alike—afford to wait a little longer, now that the dawning of a brighter day is with us.

**MCCORMICK, OHLE & CO., VIRGINIA, M.**—This well known firm at the metropolis of Montana, have a new advertisement in this morning's paper, to which we specially direct the attention of the trade in Utah, produce shippers, and the trading public throughout Montana. Forwarders and consignors in Denver, Omaha, Atchison and St. Louis will find no finer men to do their business for them in the great and growing gold fields of Montana. Miners in the "hill country" can always find a full assortment of all kinds of goods and general merchandise provisions, mining tools, &c., at this store, by the wholesale or otherwise to suit them. The above, as well as the Helena house, has few equals in business enterprise and all the elements of success commercial.

### BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETE.]

### GENERAL NEWS.

Chicago, March 19. Reports from all parts of Canada and along our border, represent St. Patrick's day as having passed without any disturbance, and Canadians breathe freer, nevertheless it is proposed to keep the volunteers under arms some time longer, and even organize a home guard for a reserve. The cost of the present military establishment is estimated at \$50,000 per day in gold, making a total of \$500,000 already expended.

A Montreal dispatch says the excitement among bank depositors during the last week has nearly exhausted the bank funds, and would have crippled the banks but for Government aid. Depositors who lived fifty miles distant from a bank had to draw their little balances.

Gen. Pope has written to Gov. Marshall, of Minnesota, in relation to the establishment of a line of military posts from Minnesota to Montana. He says he intends to place a large garrison at Fort Wadsworth and also Fort Rice. Military posts will be established at Fort Berthold and Fort Union at the mouth of the Yellowstone river. There will also be a post at the crossing of the Powder river, nearly due west of the Powder Hills, and two other posts between that and Virginia City, in Montana. This arrangement will give a direct and good route from south-west Minnesota to Montana Territory, via Sioux Falls, Fort Sully, Black Hills, and the valley of the Upper Yellowstone river. The posts thus established are instructed to furnish all assistance in their power to emigrants.

Washington, March 19.

Senator Stewart's general amnesty and suffrage resolutions continue to create talk. Henry S. Foote, Stewart's father,

is here urging the passage of the resolutions and it is reported that he wrote them or was in some sense responsible for their introduction.

A senatorial caucus on the Constitutional amendment on Saturday, considered various propositions for making voters the basis of representation, no other plans being considered possible of success.

The following telegram which appears among official records here shows that up to the latter part of July last, the authority of Congress in restoration of civil government was acknowledged.

Washington, July 24. 65.

To W. L. Sharkey, Provisional Governor of Mississippi, your telegram of the 21st has been received. The President sees no reason to interfere with General Sloane's proceedings, the government of the state will be Provisional only until civil authorities shall be restored with approval of Congress, meanwhile Military authority cannot be withdrawn.

[Signed] Wm. H. Seward.

### Foreign News

New York, March 19. The steamship Germania, from Southampton, with date to the 17th inst., arrived last evening.

Gladstone announced in the House of Commons that the Reform Bill would be read on the 2d, and would only apply to England and Wales. He hoped then to state the course to be taken in regard to Scotland.

The Lord Chancellor's bill to make parties to divorce suits compelled to answer any questions as to whether they have not committed adultery, was vetoed.

The London Times says the courage and decision exhibited by President Johnson in refusing his assent to the Freedmen's Bureau Bill confirms the respect in which his policy has been held in England, and will entitle him to credit as one of the ablest statesmen who have ever conducted a great nation successfully through a crisis by firmness, moderation and wisdom.

The prospectus of a new company is issued, called the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, with £600,000 capital, for laying a new cable and raising the old one, introduced by Morgan & Co. with Mr. Peabody on the Board of Directors.

It is rumored that Prince Couza has addressed the Great Powers, protesting against his forced abdication, and soliciting their assistance to his reinstatement. Couza has arrived at Vienna. The Porte claims authority to intervene in principalities on account of dissensions between political parties.

Masses of troops are being concentrated at Wadern, Rustschuk and Silistria. Paris has been selected for the conference on principles.

Regiments of Cossacks have reinforced the Russian corps of observation on the Moldo Wallachian frontier. Reinforcements were despatched from Bucharest to Jassy, and the military cordon established along the frontier line of Pruth

### Announcement,

HAVE this day purchased the Jewelry stores and stock of A. WATTERS and will continue the business at the same place.

Isaac Watters,  
Salt Lake City, March 19th, 1861. mar18-1m

### NOTICE!

THE Sale of Government Horses at Camp Douglas is postponed until WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

B. B. GRIMES,  
Capt. & A. Q. M. U. S. A.  
Chief Quartermaster.

mar20-1d

**MCCORMICK, OHLE & CO.,**

Virginia City, Montana.

Storage and Commission Merchants,

And Wholesale and Retail

**GROCERS,**

Fire-proof Stone Warehouse,

(Formerly occupied by Creighton & Co.)

Prompt attention given to the

Purchase Sale and Storage of

Provisions, Produce,

and

Merchandise Generally.

Liberal Cash Advances made on Consignments.

REFFER TO

Holiday & Hause, Bankers, Salt Lake City. Kimball & Lawrence, Merchants, " " " " " William Sloan, " " Warren House & Co., Bankers, Denver City, " " " " " Geo. H. Hanna & Co., " " Capt. Wm. Parkinson, Helena, " " J. G. Baker, Fort Benton, " " mar20-1f

**Proposals for Wood.**

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, District of Utah, Camp Douglas, U. T., March 15th, 1861.

**SEAL'D PROPOSALS** in duplicate, will be received, at this Office, until 12 o'clock M., March 26th, 1861, for the delivery, at Camp Douglas, U. T., of

Five Hundred (500) Cords Wood.

The Wood to be of good merchantable quality, subject to inspection before being received out in lengths of Eight (8) feet and properly corded, in such part of the Camp as the Chief Quartermaster may direct.

The party to whom the contract is awarded, will be required, within forty-eight hours after the acceptance of the bid, to pay a bond equal to thirty-three (33) per cent less than any bid else.

Payment to be made in such funds as may be furnished by the U. S. Government.

Proposed to be enclosed in an envelope and forwarded "Proposals for Wood," and directed to the Quartermaster.

The Quartermaster reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

No bids will be considered unless the person making it is present.

E. B. GRIMES,  
Capt. & A. Q. M. U. S. A.  
Chief Quartermaster.

## COSMOPOLITAN AUCTION HOUSE!

THE undersigned beg leave to inform the Citizens of Great Salt Lake City and vicinity, that they have opened an

**AUCTION SALE-ROOM,**

Situated on the west side of East Temple Street, Opposite the Pacific Telegraph Office.

The sale will commence this day at 11 o'clock A. M., consisting of General Merchandise,

Hardware,

Tin ware,

Crockery,

Glassware,

Fancy Goods, Notions,

Books and Stationery,

Also

A Collection of Oil Paintings. Pictures etc.

ALSO

New and second-hand Household furniture, bought and sold on Commission.

N. B. Particular Attention paid to the display

OF EVERY KIND OF GOODS!

**At Auction**

—OR—

**PRIVATE SALE!**

Goods Sold

ON COMMISSION!

Purchasers and Sellers will find it to their interest to give a call before going elsewhere.

Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed

Highest Price Paid for

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE!

Leventhal & McGowan, Auctioneers.

20,000 LBS.

COFFEE!

20,000 LBS.

SUGAR!

175 BOXES

GLASS!

20,000 LBS.

Packages

DRY GOODS!

WALKE R BRO.

jan13-1f

D. J. GOFF,

Next door north of Salt Lake House.

Dealer in

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Notions of all kinds.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO'S

of the best quality.

jl17-1f

Seeds! Seeds!! Seeds!!!

T. D. Brown & Son,

Garden and Flower Seeds received

this day by

MAIL.

GROCERIES,

Tea,

Coffee,

Sugar,

Tobacco,

Cigars,

And other Groceries.

BOOKS.

Novels, History,

Science, School Books,

Stationery,

States,

States,

Pencils, etc., etc., etc.

Buy, Buy, Buy.

jl17-1y

If you want to buy all kinds of

**fine Goods,**

Go to ELGUTTER'S

TEMPLE OF FASHION,

Main street.

new1-1f

CAMPBELL & COOPER'S

FAMILY GROCERY,

IN

BLAZARD'S OLD STAND.

feb10-3m

J. N. Williams,

Restaurant and Hair Dressing

Saloon.

No. 17 & 29 Bridge street, oppo-

site Oliver & Co.'s Express Office,

</div

## 201 S. FREDOMER 2 W.

**Clocks! Clocks!**  
JUST received a complete assortment, guaranteed perfect time keepers, at the  
**PIONEER JEWELRY STORE!**  
Auction House,  
Main St.  
Feb 20-1m J. MEERS.

Jos. F. NOUNNAN, JOHN MEERS,  
G. S. L. City. N. Y. City. Leavenworth, Ks.  
**NOUNNAN, ORR & CO.,  
BANKERS,**  
(successors of SCOTT, KERR & CO.)

Dealers in  
**COIN, GOLD DUST & EXCHANGE**  
EAST TEMPLE STREET,  
Salt Lake City.  
Feb 20-1f

**THE RUSSELL & ERWIN.**  
Manufacturing Co.  
Manufacturers of Builders' and other Hardware.  
No. 87 & 89 Beckman, and 59 Cliff streets,  
New York.  
Jan 6-1f

**CLOCKS!**  
Manufacturers' Depot,  
No. 88 North 5th Street, corner St.  
Charles,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Here will be found every variety of  
**AMERICAN CLOCKS**  
AND  
**CLOCK MATERIALS,**

with all the advantages of the Eastern market  
in regard to both selection and price.  
Send for illustrated catalogues.

**HENRY W. EDES,**  
Proprietor.  
Jno. McCormick. Charles Ogle.

**MCCORMICK & OGLE,**  
Corner of Main and Guich streets,  
HELENA, MONTANA,

**STORAGE**  
AND

**Commission Merchants,**  
JOBBERS & DEALERS

In all kinds of  
**Salt Lake Produce**

and  
**STAPLE GROCERIES.**

We give particular attention to Sales of Con-  
signments of Flour, Bacon, Lard, Hams and  
Salt Lake Produce.

**Liberal Cash advancements made  
on Consignments.**

Price current—based on actual Sales—sent  
weekly when requested.

Correspondence solicited.

Refer to  
Scott, Kerr & Co., Bankers, Salt Lake City.  
Holladay & Halsey,  
Kimball & Lawrence,  
Bodenbure & Kahn,  
Bassett & Roberts,  
H. B. Chaffee, Pres't, 1st National Bank,  
Denver,  
Daniels & Brown, Merchants, Denver,  
Thomas C. Stevens, Leavenworth Kansas,  
Hawke Bros., Nebraska city, Nebraska,  
marlton

**C. King,**  
Carpenter & Builder

**Sash and Panel Door Factory.**

WAS always on hand, doors, and sashes of all  
dimensions, at his Lumber Yard, opposite  
Heller and Snyder's Auction Rooms.

Orders promptly executed, Lumber bought  
and sold on commission.

Cash, Hay or Grain taken in pay-  
ment.

marlton

**Dissolution Notice.**

THE Banking firm known as Scott, Kerr & Co.,  
of Great Salt Lake City, is this day dis-  
olved by mutual consent. The business will be  
conducted up by their successors, Nounnan, Orr  
& Co.

G. S. L. City, Feb. 17, 1865. feb 20-1m

**Thomas Taylor & Co.,**  
Successor to  
**J. G. ERISCH & CO.**

Importers and Dealers in

**Wines and Liquors,**

413 and 415 Clay Street, San

Francisco.

sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of

**Dr. Hufeland's Swiss Stomach**

**Bitters.**

THE World renowned reputation, together  
with the extensive and increasing demand  
for Dr. Hufeland's Swiss Stomach Bitters, will  
at once recommend them to the friends and  
admirers of all connoisseurs and lovers of a good  
and healthful tonic and invigorator. As a  
purifier of the blood, acting surely yet gently,  
on the secretions of liver and kidneys, they are  
unparalleled and a most agreeable drink.

Illustration of Dr. Hufeland's Swiss Stomach Bitters.

For Sale at all the Wholesale and  
Retail Stores on the Pacific Coast,  
and at the Depot of

**THOS. TAYLOR & CO.**

413 and 415 Clay street,  
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